

Office of Development makes changes to keep tuition low

by Sylvia V. Long

The Office of Development has increased its activity and its revenue since being criticized by the Long-Range Planning Task Force in May 1977 for maintaining a level of current development income per student far below average among selective colleges.

Increases in development income can mean keeping tuition rates constant despite inflation and continuous increases in operational costs. Since last year, when Lawrence's tuition became the highest in the ACM, holding down student fees has been a major concern of administrators

the 1977-78 fiscal year income from gifts, grants and the endowment reached \$770 per student over the \$429 of the preceding year. Wroldstad hopes that endowment and gift incomes can reach 32 percent of total operating costs within the next few years. This would bring Lawrence up to par with comparable selective colleges.

Expanded efforts

Meador explained that the development office has been expanding its solicitation efforts and has enlisted the support of administrators, students, faculty and trustees. More students

Having a deficit will not weaken the institution, but will enable Lawrence to gradually scale down expenditures without making abrupt and serious cutbacks in staff and programming. These cutbacks have been determined necessary in view of the projected decline in college-age students in coming years.

and trustees. In the words of Marwin Wroldstad, vice president for business affairs, "we don't want to be priced out of the market."

According to Davol Meader, vice president of development and external affairs, at the end of

reportedly participated in the Phonathon last spring than ever have in the past. The Phonathon is a fund-raising drive in which students call alums and ask them to give to Lawrence. Trustees are also increasing their participation in fund-raising by



DAVOL MEADER, vice president of external affairs.

—Photo: Anne Rieselbach

contacting large businesses and corporations across the country, as well as in the Fox Valley area. President Smith claims to spend 40 percent of his time raising funds for development. Faculty

ACM School	Endowment per Student	
	Tuition for '78-'79	'75-'76
(Latest figures available)		
Beloit	4,200	9,634
Carleton	3,992	23,970
Coe	3,300	10,033
Colorado	3,600	12,000
Cornell	3,580	13,623
Grinnell	4,280	17,000
Knox	4,280	16,000
Lake Forest	4,265	3,000
Lawrence	4,350	18,000
Macalester	3,900	11,428
Monmouth	3,195	4,857
Ripon	3,755	4,210
St. Olaf	3,325	2,000

help is enlisted to approach organizations known to have a specific interest or to restrict its donation to a specific field. According to Meader, it is better to

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LIBRARY

The Lawrentian

Vol. XCVII—No. 9

Lawrence University, Appleton, Wisconsin 54911

Recruitment changes increase number of prospects

by Fred Bartol

Lawrence's new-student recruitment program for this year is going well, according to David Busse, director of admission and financial aid.

In an interview this week, Busse cited increased visitation from June to October of about 8 percent over last year. He said he will have to wait to see more figures before he can determine just how well the program is doing. "It's encouraging, but I can't prove anything yet. It's all subjective right now."

Busse said his office has received more inquiries about Lawrence at this point than it had

a year ago. He also said that the number of prospects is up. He added that the program began earlier this year than last. He also said that the higher percentage of inquiries will not necessarily mean a higher percentage of applications.

Asked about changes in Lawrence's approach to recruitment, Busse pointed to the latest edition of "About Lawrence," the catalogue for prospective students. According to Busse, the new booklet is more readable and about half as long as its predecessor. He says it is more colorful and stresses the

extracurricular aspects of Lawrence as well as academics. Busse believes it will attract the attention of more potential Lawrentians. "It's more likely to be read if it's not as lengthy and has more pictures," Busse said. He added that, though shorter, the 1979-80 "About Lawrence" contains more information than the 1976-78 edition. "We now have every course listed. So the content is even greater," Busse points out.

More Recruiters

Busse also noted increases in the number of persons involved in the recruitment process. Faculty

members have visited about 25 high schools in Wisconsin. This is in addition to the five members of the admission staff who are on the road recruiting. Two staff members generally remain to handle visits and interviews on campus. Busse also credited the student tour guides and hosts for helping in the recruitment process. "Alumni are also assisting by referring students to us," he added.

Busse also commented on the recruitment situation for small, liberal arts colleges in general. He pointed out that the total number of students enrolling in colleges has been increasing, but that many of these students have gone to larger, less-expensive institutions. Part of the problem, according to Busse, is that the price difference between small private schools and large state institutions has increased. As a result, financial aid is an important factor. "There are still many myths about financial aid. Many parents haven't even thought about it until their son's or daughter's senior year in high school. One thing we are trying to do is to get parents to begin considering financial aid earlier."

In promoting Lawrence to high school students, Busse said that the admissions office stresses a variety of points. Among these are: the overall quality of the institution, the excellence of the faculty, the small number of students, the high degree of personal attention, the many diverse off-campus programs, and the superior opportunities for involvement in extracurricular activities which Lawrence provides.

London Center appointments

by Diane Odeen

The director and assistant director of Lawrence's London Center have been named for the 1979-80 academic year. Replacing Elizabeth Forter, Professor of English, as director of the Center will be Professor Richard Sanerib, Assistant Professor of Mathematics. Professor Thomas Dale of the English Department will take the place of James Ming, Professor of Music, as assistant director.

The courses offered for the '79-80 year have also been announced.

First term, Math 7 (Elementary Statistics) and a revised Math 10 course will be taught by Professor Sanerib. Professor Dale will be teaching an individualized Expository Writing class (Eng. 11-20) and Major British Writers I (Eng. 23).

A University course on science fiction will be taught by Professor Sanerib second term, with an emphasis on British writers. Sanerib will also teach Calculus IA (Math 12). Dale will teach a class on dramatic literature, emphasizing those plays being performed in London. Literary Analysis (Eng. 10) will also be offered.

The British faculty at the London Center includes Mr. Allan Beattie (Government), Ms. Susan Lea Doran (History), and Mr. Ronald Ryer (Art).

Other unconfirmed classes offered in the 1979-80 academic year are those presently offered this year in London. First term: Art 17L—Art History Survey (Ryer) and Government 39L—Modern British politics (Beattie) will be offered. Second term, Government 39L will be repeated, and History 28L (History of England: 1485-1750) will be taught by Ms. Doran. Third term, Art 17 will be

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—Photo: Anne Rieselbach



The
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Will the P.E. requirement remain?

This week we sent a reporter over to Sampson House to do a follow up story on whether the faculty would have a chance to decide next term on whether to drop the physical education requirement. You may remember that at the final faculty meeting last year, Rik Warch, the vice-president of Academic Affairs, proposed that a special ad hoc committee be set up to consider the probable ramifications behind dropping such a requirement. The faculty originally was supposed to vote on the Committee on Instruction's recommendation to abolish the requirement, until Warch proposed that a special committee be created instead to further investigate the matter. Presently, all students are required to take at least three terms of P.E. (or their equivalent) in order to graduate from Lawrence.

So what has this special committee, which is chaired by Warch and made up of three faculty members, three members of the physical education department, three students, and the Vice-President of Campus Life Deborah Townsend done this term? Absolutely nothing. For one, only two of the three student positions have been fulfilled so far - which topped by a 33 yard touchdown pass. Petran had good protection as he rolled right and lofted an aerial to Paul Gebhardt, just inside the endzone. Geb went up with 2 defenders draped over his



How the faculty will vote on this matter, should be special ad hoc committee ever report back to them, is fairly predictable. We would imagine that they would probably vote to drop the requirement, since the PE program is nothing more than a farce anyway. And since the decision has already been made to reduce the physical education staff from 7-5 by 1981 according to Warch, why not get rid of a few PE professors? This way the university could then transfer the money left over from the ex-P.E. professors salaries over to the main part of campus in order to keep academic professors from losing their positions.

The decision is, nonetheless, a very difficult one to make. Yet why this committee hasn't at least been formed this term to discuss this crucial matter is inexcusable. We would like to see Warch and his committee get together fairly soon - like maybe tomorrow?

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Fall Term, 1978 Final Exam Schedule

	Class Exam Time	Meeting Time
Wed. Dec. 6	8:30 am	11:10 MWF
	1:30 pm	2:30 TT
Thurs. Dec. 7	8:30 am	8:30 MWF
	1:30 pm	8:00 TT
Fri. Dec. 8	8:30 am	10:00 TT
	1:30 pm	2:50 MWF
Sat. Dec. 9	8:30 am	1:30 MWF
	1:30 pm	9:50 MWF

DAMROW'S RESTAURANT

Take a Break
From Downer

2 Blocks from Campus

Letters To The Editor Have you hugged a squirrel today?

Dear Editor,

A crisis has hit the campus. It has come to my attention that the squirrel population in the Lawrence area is incredibly apathetic. Counter to their nature, the squirrels on the grounds pay no attention to the people milling about. If we were their enemies, we could have squirrel stew for months (Please don't mention that to Downer)! I admit it is nice to have token wildlife around, but it is at the expense of the innocent squirrels. If we let this continue before you

know it, the squirrels will be pushing people off the sidewalks to make room for themselves. We cannot have this! People were meant to walk on sidewalks, and squirrels were meant to climb trees.

Recently, a faction of Lawrence students, although small, has started a campaign to rectify this very grievous situation. In doing so, we have found that the squirrels are so accustomed to this life that when chased, they choose to climb fire

escapes rather than trees! This is terrible!

Therefore, I propose that when anyone sees a squirrel that is not appropriately responding to the presence of a human, that they chase it. Chase it until it climbs a tree and please, for the squirrel's sake, don't stop until it climbs a tree.

I feel that this new policy will show a marked improvement in the squirrel's attitude. In closing, I say keep the wildlife wild!

—MICHAEL KORTENHOF

Dogs and meat

Why haven't we been seeing many dogs around campus this year? Why haven't we been eating quality meat at Downer this Term?

Have you ever stopped to wonder how closely related these two topics are to one another? Have you ever wondered why the Humane Society's van has been parked outside of Downer between the hours of 10-11 every single morning? Have you ever wondered why Mr. Food likes only cats for pets?

Well, this is all besides the point, but so what. This is my only letter to the Lawrentian this term and it better get in. Or I'll tell Brian Lewis... somebody... one who cares about quality

Stuck in the closet?

As of Friday, November 17, the Committee for Gay Awareness will be instituting a new service for Lawrence University and the Appleton area. Essentially, the service is a hotline-counseling program designed to help and advise those people who are gay, or think they might be gay, and are having difficulty coping with their situation.

Since the Committee has no central meeting place or office, the system is set up so that callers may reach Mary Hale at ext. 362 or Stuart Spencer at ext. 381. Some reasonable hour after 10:30 in the evening is usually best, since that is when they are most likely to be available, but callers are welcome to try at any time.

One thing that should be emphasized is that the hotline-

counseling service is only an alternative to other forms of counselling that may be sought. The Committee's service should not be viewed as a replacement of those other counselors. The one thing that the Committee can offer is personal advice, a truly sympathetic ear, and a real understanding of the problems that gays—both in and out of the closet—endure.

If you are gay, and you need someone to lean on; if you think you might be gay, and just need to talk it out; if you have a friend who you think might be gay and needs a helping hand—please don't hesitate to recommend or use this service. ALL calls, names and comments will be kept ABSOLUTELY CONFIDENTIAL.

LUPC discussed, passed

by Kurt Amend

Amid the dazzling Hyong Nam Ahn art exhibit (the cosmic bleeps were silenced for the occasion), the LUCC met last Monday in Riverview Lounge. The Council unanimously gave recognition to the LU Geological Society, and then devoted the remainder of the session to debate over the proposed Lawrence University Program Council (LUPC).

Associate Dean of Campus Activities Tom Lonnquist began the meeting with a presentation explaining the nature of the LUPC. Lonnquist enlisted the aid of a stunning organizational diagram which captivated the attention of all members present. Pacing in front of his chart like a general on the eve of a decisive military campaign, Lonnquist declared, "the LUPC is designed to foster communication between organizations on campus. It would consolidate several existing committees... and is a pro-active approach to the scheduling problem."

Slight confusion ensued as to the exact nature of the jurisdiction of the proposed LUPC. Would it exert financial control over organizations or limit its function to the coordination of activities among campus groups? Lonnquist

nervously clutched his ivory-handled pointer stick and responded that "financially you're getting more control" because organizations would have to submit detailed budgets in the spring for approval by the LUPC. LUPC would submit this composite itemized budget before the LUCC Financing Committee for final approval. All the while LUPC would concentrate on coordinating, planning, and organizing the programs of campus organizations.

Several students representing a variety of campus groups then spoke in support of the idea. Kathy Krohn ('79), of SEC, commented, "right now organizations are being hurt—they don't understand the funding process and are just fighting each other, hurting their chances for funding." Mokey drew a wave of cheers from the jam-packed spectator's balcony.

Finally, LUCC President Scott Meyers called for additional debate on the subject. After a delay of several minutes while LUCC VP Barb Douglas woke everyone up, a motion referring the proposed LUPC Constitution and By-laws to be consolidated into a single by-law for the LUCC Constitution was passed.

Art or junk?

To the Editor,

Once again the Art Department has disappointed us with their misdirected creativity. The "sculpture" found hanging between the Library and the Art Center this morning stimulates little more than an eyecore. Do we really need to be reminded of the junk found along U.S. highways via Detroit with this "Art Form", or do they actually see something attractive in abandon automobile fenders? Hopefully, in the future we might cultivate our imagination and taste to produce something more esthetically pleasing if not more profound.

—KEN WARGER



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DEALING



Office of Development . . . tuition low

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send someone with whom the potential donor can identify, "... better to send a friend than a stranger."

Mailings to potential donors, including parents, alumni and friends of the university, have also increased. Meader said his office has increased its mailings by 20 percent as well as increased the number of inserts in each envelope. Last year, in fact, he spent 20 percent over his non-salary budget, an action sanctioned by the president because of his recognition that some costs cannot be foreseen. In Smith's words, "efforts by the development office cannot be thwarted."

Since last year, when Lawrence's tuition became the highest in the ACM, holding down student fees has been a major concern of administrators and trustees. In the words of Marvin Wrolstad, vice-president for business affairs, "we don't want to be priced out of the market."

Mailings to alums include a booklet listing companies that match gifts by their employees and describing other gift opportunities. For example, one new opportunity for giving has been provided by an alum who has challenged other alums to match his offer to pledge \$3,500 for the dedication of a room in Main Hall to Elisabeth Koffka, professor emerita of intellectual history. Alumni also receive four issues of the alumni magazine a year. The magazine reports on campus developments and on events in the lives of alums.

Meader said that the number of mailings to alums has been doubled and the cost of keeping an alum on the "alumni of record" list, including the cost involved in coordinating reunions and other alumni functions, has reached \$50 per person. He also noted that alumni giving has decreased since its high level of 26 percent a few years ago. With these facts in mind, he plans to eliminate the names of non-givers from his alumni of record file, while continuing to increase the number of mailings and brochures sent to those who do give.

New Drive for Support

Meader explains that while the new drive for support from parents, alums and friends of the university was partly responsible for the \$100,000 of revenue over-budget raised last year, most of the development office's efforts must be directed at getting large gifts. "Assuming inflation," he said, "the college must identify and obtain million-dollar gifts with some regularity." A large number of these gifts come from foundations whose sole purpose is funneling funds to worthwhile causes.

Large gifts, however, frequently prove troublesome because they are often restricted ones. These are given only under

agreement that they be used in a certain way for a certain purpose, often a purpose the university does not consider one of its more pressing needs. Only unrestricted gifts and gifts to the endowment can directly or indirectly be used to finance current operating costs. Unrestricted gifts determine how much money is available per student and thus influence the yearly rate by which tuition rises.

Unrestricted Gifts
Most unrestricted gifts are put into what is called a quasi-endowment by the trustees. Like the regular endowment, the quasi-endowment is invested for the sole purpose of making money to pay for current operating costs. The difference is

Smith added, however, that there are other important considerations, and some present needs are more important than the long-term need to accumulate funds in the endowment.

Having a deficit will not weaken the institution, but will enable Lawrence to gradually scale down expenditures without making abrupt and serious cutbacks in staff and programming. These cutbacks have been determined necessary in view of the projected decline in college-age students in coming years. Smith said the university is particularly interested in avoiding curriculum manipulation to increase enrollment. "Those schools which have turned to vocational programs for the purpose of increasing their enrollment have diluted their quality and deluded their students," he said.

In the Task Force report of last year it was determined that while the selective colleges had collectively accumulated a 2 percent deficit, Lawrence had accumulated a 2 percent deficit on its own. Increases in revenues accumulated by the development office over the past year have shown marked improvement. Yet, according to Wrolstad, "This is not enough, income from unrestricted gifts should continue to exceed the rate of inflation so that in increasingly large proportion of costs can be met."

Only then will the administration and the trustees be able to hold tuition down at a level which will continue to make a Lawrence education a viable option for college-bound students.



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Loose Notes

by Mike Stein

It seems to be popular opinion today that students are very apathetic. Less than 50 percent of the eligible young voters took the time to cast their ballots on Nov. 7. With all due respect to their critics, however, I don't think that LU students are showing apathy. In contrast, they are a very active group of people. They have simply adjusted their priorities so that they can funnel their energy into the areas that are really important to them.

The next time someone tells me that students don't get involved in school activities, I'll tell them to go look at the crowd at Happy Hour, or at a rush party. Or, if someone tells me that Special Events Committee is losing money because students won't participate in their activities, I'll ask them when was the last time that they were at one of the Friday and Saturday night X-rated films? Therefore, after considering students priorities, I have a few ideas which can be used to get students involved in "official" activities, such as LUCC, The Lawrentian, The Ariel, etc., and thus silence our critics.

1) Propose an LUCC regulation, to be voted on at next week's meeting, which would prohibit the possession or use of any alcoholic beverage on campus. Better yet, propose a regulation that would outlaw stereos on campus, and would require all students to wake up at 7:30 a.m. on Sunday. The next LUCC meeting would be so well attended that it would have to be held in the Chapel. Students would suddenly become so interested in student government that it would silence even the most suspecting critics of the apathetic student. Of course, the regulation would be voted down at the next meeting and no harm would come.

2) Announce that The Ariel is considering changing to a pornographic format. The Ariel office would suddenly be flooded with applicants for editors, writers, and especially, photographers. Of course, after they have enough people involved and committed, they can announce that the proposed format has been rejected by the editor-in-chief, and this year's Ariel will not have a pornographic format. This would then result in a large number of applicants for editor-in-chief for next year so that they can repropose the porno format.

3) Have the registrar "accidentally" print, in next year's Course Catalog, that three full credits will be given for participation in officially recognized campus organizations. This would spread very quickly by word of mouth, as very few people read much of the catalog. Nevertheless, this would bring about a tremendous increase in the number of people participating in campus organizations. Then, early next year, an official announcement can be issued, stating that it was all a mistake, that the Registrar is sorry, and that he, "doesn't understand how it could have happened."

The possibilities along these lines are innumerable. Of course, these are all harmless, as they produce no permanent effect, except perhaps to get a few more students interested in campus activities and organizations. But then, if nobody responded to these changes, we could just carry through with them. We'd have no booze or stereos allowed on campus, a lot of tired people around on Sunday, a porno yearbook, and a wasted, generous offer by the Registrar.



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Costa Rica: 'culturally fascinating', 'Land of Eternal Spring'

by Susy Dawson

"I'm going to Costa Rica in January", I told my parents' friends. "Oh that's nice, my sister went there last year—but she pronounced it 'Puerto Rico'", they invariably replied. "Costa Rica... is that north or south of Mexico City?"

Costa Rica is probably one of the most misunderstood countries in the world. Bordered by Nicaragua on the north and Panama on the south-east, it is the second smallest Central American country. The entire country measure only 50,700 square kilometers, and a 1968 census estimated a population of 1,623,000. Unlike the so-called "Banana Republics" one associates with Central America, Costa Rica is a stable democracy. It is not troubled by civil war and has no armed forces. During the recent trouble in Nicaragua, Venezuela and Panama sent troops to guard Costa Rica's northern border. A president and House of Representatives, each elected to four-year terms, make up the government. Rodrigo Carazo, the current president, was elected in January 1978, and has been referred to by the American press as the "Jimmy Carter of Costa Rica."

Big Mac's and Quarter Pounders

The Costa Rican economy is based largely on agriculture. Coffee and bananas are the two main crops. In fact, the Dole or Chiquita banana you eat has probably come from Costa Rica. The same goes for those of you who still eat at McDonald's. Most of the beef for Big Macs and Quarter-Pounders comes from Costa Rican cattle, a specially bred mixture of Brahman and Jersey cattle which is hardy,

produces good milk and decent, exportable beef.

If Costa Rica isn't famous for its bananas or hamburger, then it should be known for its people. Subjectively speaking, Costa Ricans are the warmest, most open-hearted people I have ever encountered. While I was in the country, I lived with two Costa Rican families whom I came to love as much as my own family.

Those of you who think that Costa Rica is somewhere in Mexico are probably envisioning a diet of hot, spicy food. Not so. The basic Costa Rican diet consists of black beans, rice and tortillas, served three times a day in the country, although city dwellers supplement this with eggs, meat and fresh vegetables. Surprisingly enough, in the seven months I was there, I never tired of black beans and rice (locally known as "gallo pinto").

Cultural Diversity

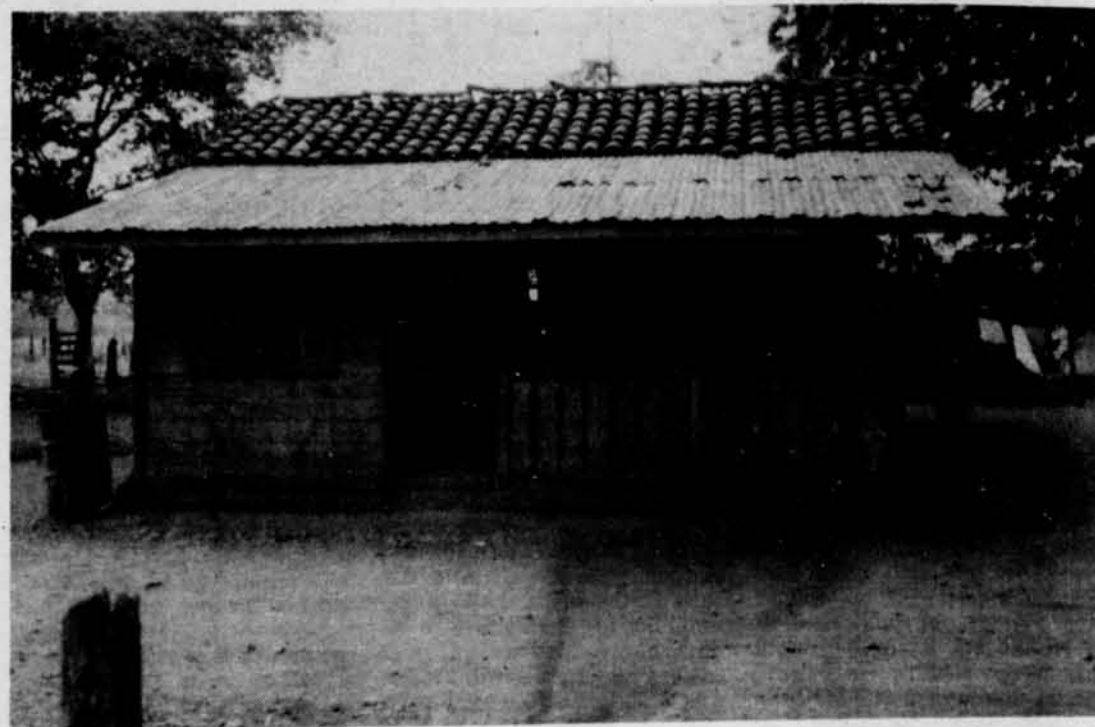
Costa Rica is a culturally fascinating country. It is divided in half by a volcanic chain, and the cultures on either side of the mountains are totally different. The Pacific side, characterized by a hot, dry climate most of the year is inhabited largely by Spanish or Spanish American descendants who speak Spanish and are culturally like other Latin Americans.

The Atlantic side, however, is an entirely different world. As you cross the mountains, the dry terrain gradually is replaced by a hot, steamy, tropical rain forest environment. The people who dominate the central portion of this side are descendants of Jamaicans who were taken to Costa Rica as slaves to work on the railroad in the 1800's. Although these people have in-

corporated much of the Spanish culture into their own, they are still definitely Jamaicans. They speak a beautiful mixture of Spanish, English and maybe a little French. Calypso and Reggae music can be heard in every street.

frogs? How about four different kinds of monkeys, several different snakes including the dreaded fer-de-lance, or huge flocks of parrots and other tropical birds? Like archaeology? Costa Rica is richer archaeologically than any other

do with social research and spend two weeks in the field doing independent research. The Spring program, by far the most popular, is loosely structured and geared more toward independent study in biology, archaeology, geology or social anthropology.



—Photo: Susy Dawson

Interesting Ecology

Ecologically, Costa Rica is more diverse than most countries you will find, and it is the scientist's dream. Instead of one eco-zone, Costa Rica is characterized by tiny "micro-zones." The landscape in Costa Rica ranges from hot (115 degrees F) tropical rain forest, to hot, dry desert, to cold volcanic peaks reaching 3,820 meters, to warm breezy beaches. More than half the country is covered by forests, allowing for rich animal and plant life. While the botanist will be fascinated by the thousands of different species of plants, the marine biologist will be entranced by the miles of coral reefs which grow only 40 meters from shore. The biologist will not be able to decide whether to study the strange gold frogs found only in a small forest area, or the almost frightening red and blue frogs with yellow feet that you see hopping around the northern border.

Your interests don't include

Central American country (excluding Mexico). The cultures represented are often earlier than the famous Maya Indians of Mexico and may represent the beginnings of that great nation state.

How about social research? Costa Rica is an excellent place to study economics, Latin government, acculturation, urban-rural investigations, linguistics, and a hundred more topics.

If your interests lean more toward mind expansion, you will find very enjoyable substances going for \$5 an ounce, or pick your own. Datura and those elusive "magic mushrooms" grow almost everywhere.

Interested?

So—how do you get to study in the "Land of Eternal Spring"? Easy... The Associated Colleges of the Midwest (ACM) has a program in Costa Rica which you can practically tailor to fit your needs. If you go in the fall, you can study any topic which has to

The program begins at the end of January and ends at the beginning of June. Students spend an average of three months in the field, usually on their own, researching subjects of interest to them. They then write a paper explaining what they did, their results, and suggestions for future research. There are no classes except for three weeks of orientation and Spanish at the beginning of the term.

Getting excited? Information can be obtained this term from Professor Sumner Richman in Youngchild or Professor Hugo Martinez next term. Or ask any of the students who have been on the program. We're the ones with the glassy smiles, the Costa Rican posters and the tendency to lapse into unintelligible babbling when asked, "How was Costa Rica?" Pura vida, man pura vida.



—Photo: Alonso Benavides

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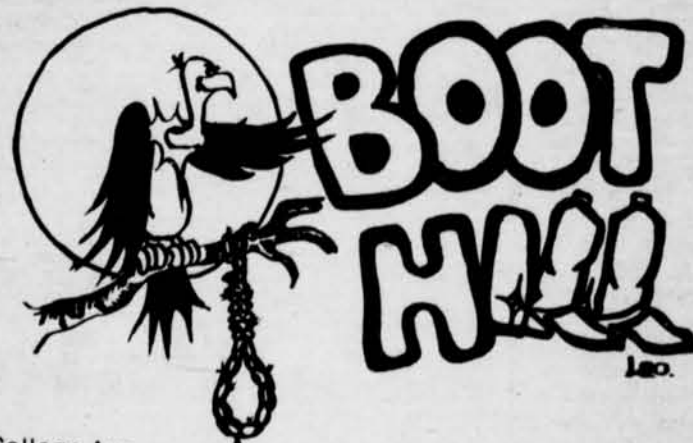
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TWU	VXBLR,	VSTLN	TBF	LRF
IXNFNL	ZBFTLCBFN	SWFTBLR,—		
PSNFHR	NSGSASW	UFGAFUXVS		

Cactus rock: An outdoor classroom

by Debbie Pope

When is a classroom a rock? For that matter, when is a rock a classroom? (I'll pause a moment and let you think . . .) Got it? If you guessed when it's the Cactus Rock Scientific Area, you're absolutely right!

For those of you who guessed incorrectly, allow me to explain. Cactus Rock is a 20-acre outcropping of granite which contains an unusual variety of plant life and is rather interesting from a geological standpoint as well. Located just southwest of New London, Cactus Rock was given to Lawrence University in 1974 by the Wisconsin Chapter of the Nature Conservancy, a group that sees to the preservation of natural resources for scientific study. Cactus Rock is classified as a scientific area by the Department of Natural Resources.

Cactus Rock is used as an outdoor classroom and independent-study site by members of the natural science departments here at Lawrence. It is especially well-suited for those studying botany since it has cactus (hence the name), flameflowers, mosses, lichens, oak and hickory trees and literally hundreds of other neat living things with huge long scientific unpronounceable names. A botanist's paradise!

Mr. Nicholas C. Maravolo, assistant professor of biology, takes his Intro. Botany students to Cactus Rock each year to study the plant life there. He believes it is important that students have the opportunity to observe the things they're studying in a natural setting. Classes on plant ecology, including areas of plant research, identification, distribution and diversity are also held at the "outdoor classroom".

Drinking Parties

Lawrence maintains the Cactus Rock property—a task which has become increasingly more difficult in the past few years. Youths in the area of Cactus Rock see it as the perfect place to hold drinking parties. Biologically, Cactus Rock is a delicate area and, according to Maravolo, many unique species of plants no longer exist on the heavily trod front part of the rock. "We tried to teach the local kids to appreciate the area, but we've been fighting a losing battle," Maravolo said.

Each spring, Maravolo and LU students spend a weekend at Cactus Rock cleaning up the cans, bottles, and other assorted trash from the site. This past spring, students gathered over a dozen barrels of garbage.

Because of the problems involved in taking care of the property, Maravolo would like to see a "Friends of Cactus Rock" group get together. A group like this could possibly help the community understand how Cactus Rock is a part of their natural heritage and could also help take care of the area.

Maravolo believes that the Cactus Rock property is an important teaching tool for the science department. Although the property doesn't bring any revenue into the University, it doesn't really cost anything either because it has been taken off the tax rolls and is now taken care of by students. It provides a valuable place for study experience not only for students of botany, but also for those of biology, geology, and chemistry. Some individual students in the past have visited Cactus Rock aside from their classes on biking excursions and the like. Maravolo would like to see the student body as a whole take more interest in the area in this way.

London Center Appointments

con't from page 1

repeated, and History 29L (History of England: 1750-1978) will be added.

Dean of Student Academic Life Charles Lauter emphasized the dual purpose of the London Center. "The first (purpose) is to continue the academic process using the English setting when appropriate," Lauter mentioned that Math 10 will have some computer applications in England.

The second purpose, according to Dean Lauter, is to give students "an opportunity for cultural enrichment from being in one of the greatest cities of the world."

There is a "dynamic tension" between these two goals, admitted Lauter, but added that they can sometimes complement each other. He cited the many means of "Cross-fertilization" available in seeing art, architecture and culture first hand.

Students are encouraged to study in London for two terms. Between terms, there is a three week break for traveling. Many "London Lawrentians" travel to the continent during this time. There is also a ten day midterm break when shorter trips can be arranged.

An informational brochure will be available for interested students after Thanksgiving. There will also be two meetings explaining the London program. They will be held on Tuesday, November 28th and Thursday, November 30th, at 4:30 p.m. The location and further details will be announced.

Jazz ensemble concert

The Lawrence Jazz Ensemble, under the direction of Instructor in Music Fred Sturm, will present its fall concert Sunday, Nov. 19. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in the Chapel.

The program will include a premier performance of "Echoes of an Empire" by Bruce Wer-muth, a Lawrence junior from Elm Grove, Wis., and two new fusion compositions from North Texas State University entitled "F.M." by Lyle Mays, and "Phonk a Trois," by Chuck Owen.

Flugelhorn specialist Rick Baugneit, a junior from Mishicot, Wis., will be featured in Sturm's new arrangement of "Willow Weep for Me," and the saxophone section will be featured in "Won't You Come Home Bill Bailey?" arranged by Mike Heathman.

The jazz band also will perform works by Sammy Nestico, Rich Matteson, and Rob McConnell.

Many of the students featured in the Sunday night concert have been heard recently on radio. Students of the jazz classes at Lawrence are encouraged to

participate in studio recording work, and a large number have done commercials with Irish-Saxe Productions in Neenah. The entire jazz band recorded a commercial for Richmond Square Restaurant, written by Sturm, last May, and plans to do more of that type of recording are in the works. Members of the jazz ensemble also will do backup work for professional soloists or groups performing at Lawrence.

Under Sturm, who was one of the originators of jazz studies at Lawrence in the early 1970's when he began a student-designed course in jazz, the Lawrence jazz program has expanded to include more students than ever before.

This year a second jazz ensemble, the Lawrence Jazz Lab Band, and a Vocal Jazz Ensemble have been started. The new ensembles give more students an opportunity to participate and perform, and also will be used for training of student conductors and polishing of student compositions.

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"Men were men" at first Appleton Thanksgiving

by Mark Thurner

In the cool afternoon wind, a stone tool cuts through the stalk of a maize plant and an ear is harvested. Earlier, beans that were sown at the base of the stalks were gathered, along with the late ripening squash crop. The year is a bountiful one. In the forest a wild turkey is shot by a colonialist; and also in the forest a beaver is fatally pierced by a micro-blade attached to a shaft, thrust from the bowstring of a Woodland Man.

A feast has been called. The missionary has invited those Native Americans who have cooperated with the European settlers. From their camp they bring aplenty—indeed what they bring is the horticultural and hunting knowledge that has allowed the foreigners to survive the harsh winters in the New World, for the moment, men are men, food is food, and life is life.

Giving thanks are the colonists, for they now know they shall persist through the winter months and establish stronger footholds in the New World in the coming spring.

It is with the idea that Thanksgiving is not only a feastday but a day of cross-cultural communion, that a sketch of regional aboriginal life in more recent times, seems appropriate.

In this region of Ouisconsin, from the fresh-water sea of Le Baye to the Paun Lake region and along the banks of the tributary river systems, lived, in the time just preceding French contact, the people of the Paun Nation. The Menomoni, the Fox, the Potawatamis, and the Sauk Nations were also represented in the region. These peoples spoke the Algonquian languages. The Pauns, or Winnebagos, were of a different cultural-lingual heritage, however. Their language was Siouian and thus related to tribes in Iowa and places further to the west.

Since a discussion of all the aboriginal cultures of the area would be much too lengthy, I will limit most of my discussion to the Winnebago. All too often, white people who are ignorant about Native American cultures mistakenly think all "Indians" are basically alike and members of one homogenous unit.

The Winnebagos were relative latecomers on the scene in east-central Wisconsin. Once here, they found themselves surrounded by the Algonquian tribes, and were almost con-

stantly in conflict with them. The Winnebagos brought with them a well-developed and rich tradition of myths and legends. Their religious belief system in general was more complex than that of their neighbors. Their ceramic tradition was not of a superior quality, but they have left behind vast remains attesting to their productive capacity and numbers.

In terms of social organization, clans were very important. Clans such as the Thunderbird, Beaver, Deer, Water Spirit and others were widespread. Each clan probably held a unique status position in the larger society.



—Photo: Anne Rieselbach

Intertribal warfare was not uncommon; indeed the Winnebagos were considered to be fierce warriors. Cannibalism seems to have occurred in the course of intertribal warfare, especially when the Winnebagos were involved. Yet, they held dignified relations as well, making alliances and conducting trade. Also, much of the warfare that did occur had to do with a lack of territory for their subsistence methods. This scramble for territory was, to some extent,

precipitated by the push of the eastern tribes to the west as a result of colonial expansion.

On the shores of Le Baye, or Green Bay, flourished a large Winnebago stronghold at the spot known as Red Banks. Tribal villages were established near rivers such as the Fox and the Rock, and on the shores of Paun Lake, or Lake Winnebago. At nearby Doty Island (now in the city of Neenah) a large Winnebago encampment was established where the Fox River flows out of Lake Winnebago, beginning its northward flow through the encampment now known as Appleton and beyond to empty finally in Green Bay.

The villages subsisted by means of hunting and gathering and the planting of such crops as maize, beans and squash. Tools were made of stone; dolomite worked well for grinding stones, and chert and flint provided for the making of projectile points, knives and other tools. Harpoons and fishhooks were formed from bones, though it appears not all tribes in the region made this technological advance. Some were more adept fishermen than others. Tribes living on the Door County Peninsula were, as one might expect, quite dependent on the abundant fish resources. Many camps were strung along the Green Bay and Lake Michigan shores, and on islands offshore as well. (Much of the information we have about settlements in this area can be credited to the archeological work of Lawrence's anthropology department. A potsherd sampling is now on display in Stephenson Hall.)

The first white man to make contact with the native peoples of the area was Jean Nicolet, a French explorer who came ashore on the banks of Green Bay in 1634. The native Americans must have been somewhat mystified by Nicolet's imposing figure. He made his debut among the native peoples garbed "in a robe of China damask profusely decorated with flowers and birds of various colors and carrying two pistols. These he fired into the air, causing the Indians to believe that he carried thunder in his hands. The terror-stricken women and children fled the scene, but returned in time to attend a feast in honor of Nicolet, at which 120 beavers were eaten." (Quimby, 1966)

Thus, the Iron Age met the Stone Age. Cooperation between European settlements and Native American tribes did occur, though violence occurred as well. In a relatively short time the Native Americans were driven, moved and removed; treaties were signed and rearranged and re-signed and Native American lands grew ever smaller.

Chicago kicks Green Bay's fanny

Approximately 9,543 (give or take two or three thousand) teenie boppers and 400 young adults packed Brown County Arena Tuesday night for Chicago's most important stop on their three day, two night worldwind tour—Green Bay, Wisconsin.

The concert typified the excellence displayed on studio albums with their invigorating, tight sound blasting the listener. Though the fans were annoyed with Chicago's late arrival, soda pop wine and continuous games of "killer frisbee" pacified the crowd. One Lawrentian, who obviously lacked a fundamental knowledge of aerodynamics, decapitated a nearby attendant with a professional size pie pan. This event dramatically foreshadowed the end of the concert when even I lost my head over Chicago's fantastic rendition of "25 or 6 to 4."

Chicago tested the audience's tolerance for new material from the current album "Hot Streets." Perhaps this was the reason for the crowd's polite, but uninspired applause during the first half of the show. The tempo of the four new songs varied from languid love songs to fanny-kicking rock 'n roll. The major flaw in the new music is its inability to go anywhere, which characterizes "Hot Streets" in general. "Alive Again," the AM release, stands out as the most redeemable song on the album. Though its introduction reeks of disco, the greater portion of the song is a smooth blend of syncopated brass and potent guitar which high-falutin critics term "rock-jazz fusion."

Greatest Obstacle

The greatest obstacle that Chicago must overcome is the

routine high pitched vocals which long for the low tempered growling of the late Terry Kath. Peter Cetera's sharp soprano voice lifted the audience above the melodic accompaniment to "I've been searchin' so long" and "Just you 'n me," while Robert Lamm elicited the most frenzied response of the evening by pounding out "Saturday in the park" on the ivories. Chicago's new musical aquisition, Donnie Dacus, was technically proficient in delivering Kath's former guitar riffs, but obviously lacked the "quiet class" of the other group members. With hair flying and fingers flaming, Dacus, the blond Ted Nugent, left the thirteen year olds screaming for autographs and stridex pads. Dacus' showboating left one with the impression that Chicago found their new member (nicknamed "Hot Licks") under the heading "Hotdog" in the musicians' referral service.

Despite Donnie Dacus' tasteless and incongruous antics, Chicago belted out a superb performance. The players; inspired actions on stage were best demonstrated in trombonist James Pankow's Gypsy Rose Lee imitation, leaving him clothed only from the waist down and adorned by a towel.

Had the number of encores exceeded three, Pankow may have completely bared his talents. "I'm a man" appropriately closed out the extravaganza with a historical glimpse of an early Chicago, born and a dynamic, jazz-ignited, hard rock band.

The concert reaffirmed that Chicago can still provide a thrill at will. Now, if I could just get used to Donnie Dacus.

—BOB WHITELY

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Generally Personal Announcements

The second concert of the Chamber Music Series will feature an evening of Beethoven's music performed by pianist Kenneth Drake. Drake will perform the all-Beethoven concert Friday, Nov. 17, at 8 p.m., in Harper Hall.

Drake will perform on his own Broadwood piano, which dates back to 1816, and which was restored in 1976 by Alastair Laurence of Yorkshire, England. The piano has a six-octave compass, light jack-type dampers, and una corda and split damper pedal and an all-wood frame.

Friday evening's program includes Beethoven's Sonata in A-Flat Major, Opus 110, Sonata in C Major, Opus 53, Sonata in C Minor, Opus 111, and his Andante in F Major, Opus 57.

Tickets for the Chamber Music Series concert are \$6 for adults and \$4.50 for senior citizens and students, and can be obtained from the Box Office. Box Office hours are noon to 6 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

DO YOU KNOW anybody with fingers like Kenneth Drake? I do.

WHERE ARE LAWRENCE'S grievance committee? Where is Lawrence's Grievance committee? Or at least, where is Lawrence's Committee to Investigate A Grievance Committee?

HOW ABOUT INSTEAD of forgetting what we did when we were drunk, forgetting that we were drunk and remember what we did?

SKINNY DOC., R.N., Wicked Witch, Puff and Rookie Bumper. Rondez-vous the 22nd. Get that turkey in the oven! The Corn Queen is hungry.

THANKS FOR THE shower cap. We didn't like living under THE ELEPHANT.

NEED HOME For kitten for Xmas. Will supply food. 731-9059.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Sean, Love, Mikey. P.S.—And you thought I didn't like you.

THE EYES have it.

ROSES ARE RED, Violets are blue, D.W. Quatro is worthless, and I say what's new? —P.I.G.

SAY HEY Brian, we... MISSED your letter... this week. How about for... NEXT WEEK'S... issue.

HAVE YOU HEARD? There is going to be an all campus party at Plantz tonight. For fifty cents, you can consume all the beer your body can handle. So, come by for a "study break," from 9 until 1. (you can dance, too!).

PSST... Surprise Party for Ludwig at Entertainment a La Carte, Thursday, Nov. 30 in River-view Lounge, 11:30-1:30. Tunes played by your favorite performers and free birthday cake!!!... Don't tell L.V.B.!!!

\$5.00 REWARD For the safe return of the jukebox records taken from the Delt house sometime during the week of Oct. 29. No questions asked. Call ext. 644.

FOR SALE—Size 6½ brown ladies fashion boots, 2½-3" stacked heel. Almost brand new; asking \$25. Ext. 316, ask for Alison.

LOOMY, I'm sorry... Nikki didn't have all her shots before your "encounter" this summer. Touch break!

ROOSTER QUINLAN: Don't forget to eat all your vegetables.

—Karen Ann

GARY N., You legal beagles are all the same! I'm probably just one of your many heifers. —Bessie

FLOSS—Get off of your high horse! —the enforcer

COMA BOY—try to stay sane this season. —a Fan

HEY MARK, we're rotating editors for this week. Kent and Ellen are rotating clockwise while I rotate counter-clockwise. Last week it was the reverse.

—Signed, your editor

RW, JW, KR, Animal, BM, all other interested persons - don't let Tootish One deny it - that Thing was in his room and would have been DONE if 'Wee hadn't climbed in on the fun! There wouldn't even have been a vote - the FEST would have been ruined by this pre-pigging! (See DoMash for details...)

COME ONE! COME ALL! Come to Sage's Dinner at Downer! Medieval theme - long tables, roast beef sliced in the dining room, chunks of cheese, entertainment and candles. Fun and food rolled into one. Bring your mug for cider and dress in Medieval garb. Tuesday 21 November '78

KNIVES OF LAWRENCE—UNITE!!! Who needs Ye Olde Silverware when one has Ye Oldere Fingers? Verily I say, forget Ye Olde Styrofoam Cups and bring Ye Olde Mug, for it's off to Ye Olde Sage's Feast. The blare of Ye Olde Trumpets, a parry of Ye Olde Sword, and voila - it's next Tuesday evening at Ye Olde Downer Commons for the Sage Medieval Dinner.

A NAVY BLUE DOWN JACKET. By accident (hopefully), someone picked it up at the "Le Brawl" party. A set of keys and a pair of red mittens were in the pockets. If anybody knows the whereabouts of my jacket please contact me soon - I'm freezing without it.

—Mahnaz Ali Khan, ext. 343

THANKS PHI TAUS—Le Brawl was Le Best!!! —Club 202

HAPPY B-DAY, Boiler. Love, Bart, Curt and Scoop.

DID YOU KNOW that it now takes 4 weeks for intercampus mail to go from Trevor to Plantz? Mail your Christmas cards early.

JIM WILKIE'S mother is a "connie".

'MARION' NELSON: Your Mom wears army boots. Gained a little weight? - look behind you. Are you sorry yet? Just wait, you will be.

—A procrastinating senior

MR. FOOD, are you going to serve that chicken pot pie for breakfast tomorrow? You've got to be really sick to make us sick.

Signed,
One who is already sick
(of Downer food, that is)

MOLESKIE—Are the bass biting today? Show us again what they do when they're hungry!

ON MONDAY AND TUESDAY, November 20 and 21, students may add their names to any undersubscribed section. For students in over-subscribed sections and students required to take a Seminar who are not registered.

THE SECTION under the leadership of Bryan Torcivia and Rick Young (3rd floor Plantz), would like to publicize the recent accomplishment of Mr. Scott A. Rank. He has set a new Lawrence record of ten consecutive weekends spent at home. The section would like to add that Scott's future looks bright for the continuation of his streak, because of his prospering relationship back home (HTH)

Signed,
The Section

L AND L: A pimp is a pimp is a pimp.

CONGRATULATIONS to the LU Jazz L Band and Vocal Jazz Choir! Thursday's Entertainment a la Carte was great!

COLMAN CAFETERIA CREW: Don't forget about our "avenue" 9:30. BE THERE!

HEY ERIC, how do you catch a squirrel?

ANYONE DRIVING West after finals, please contact Danna Doyle at ext. 352. Trying to get as far as Nevada. Will share driving and expenses.

"ART SHOULD never try to be popular. The public should try to make itself artistic."

—Oscar Wilde

DEAREST K.K.S.: You really give a swell backrub, but you need to brush up on your water fights!

O.K. YOU GUYS in Kohler, the fun is over. Would you get the cigarette machine back in the lobby? The elevator was a bit crowded. This is a threat!

HEY BRUCE, where are we living next year? How about your place? Better yet, the boiler room over in Ormsby looks great. There's room for my stereo and dirty underwear and everything...

LISA—Are you whipped? ... you are so. You can't fool us!

G.—How about a backrub? Your lounge or mine? Dabs.

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MILLER pounds as Gene eyes the meat.

A wild time in Mad-town

by der Schwimmer and the Admiral, inspired by Jeff and John.

Editors Note: These two roving-eye reporters spent last weekend on a special assignment in Madison. They were to report on a UW football game, after covering Lawrence all season. They filed this report:

Inching along for hours in pre-game traffic in Jeff Hawley's worn-out police cruiser, we had worked up quite a thirst. Having been advised to buy a thirst-quencher outside Camp Randall Stadium, we looked long and hard for a friendly A&W stand. No luck. As a last resort, we settled on Bill's Liquor. "We'd like something to drink during the game," we said, expecting the Un-cola. With a knowing smile, Bill handed us a bottle of 151 rum.

Leaving the store we joined the stream of already intoxicated people heading for the stadium. Inexorably, the crowd surged forward, over hill and over dale, through an old lady's garden, trampling her barking dog.

Leaving the store we joined the stream of already intoxicated people heading for the stadium. Inexorably, the crowd surged forward, over hill and over dale, through an old lady's garden, trampling her barking dog. The mob moved on relentlessly. At the stadium we looked for Gate 16 where our contact, "KK", would have our tickets. Hearing tickets were hard to get, we shrewdly purchased ours weeks in advance, for only \$8 a piece. Before we could make contact, however, a young coed sidled up to us, offering two tickets—free. Noting her shifting eyes, and the big pimp standing next to her "der Schwimmer" refused her proposition—thinking it was a big-city trap.

Squeezing through Entrances
Squeezed through the entrance like toothpaste from a tube, we entered Section O. We stepped around two comatose fans staring blankly at the little plane circling overhead. The plane dragged a sign advertising "Frederick's of Hollywood Evening Attire". Taking the seats of two fans who suddenly became sick and stumbled out, we soon saw we were surrounded by 50 giddy freshmen girls—a real treat for only \$8.

Suddenly Karl dropped from his seat, clutched his throat and did "the Bluto". Perceiving his need immediately, I purchased two small cokes and gave them to him, diluted with a pint of rum. Mouthwash never tasted so good. The activities had already begun. A swarm of drunken, cane-carrying men and women teetered across the field and tried

to throw their walking aids over the goalpost cross-bar and catch them. A new cure for arthritis? No. Someone told us those decrepit humans were third-year law students continuing a hallowed tradition: catching one's cane after tossing it over the crossbar means one will win his first case. It looked as if many of them will not even make it to the court room. One near-spastic couldn't even throw his cane over the bar, much less catch it.

Coed Passing

Then another UW football rite began: passing coeds up to the top of the stands. Despite the brain-numbing cold and beverage, these reporters were able to count at least twenty-five young ladies being transported in this very fashion during the afternoon's festivities. This figure also includes two life-size blow-up plastic dolls which some fans

especially enjoyed handling as they were passed out of the stadium.

Meanwhile, toilet paper, programs, empty Coke cups and other debris showered the fans in the lower sections. Several times security guards confiscating illegal glass containers became the objects of the crowd's wrath.

As if all this were not distracting enough, the Badger cheerleaders caused these two normally diligent reporters to frequently lose all contact with the football action. Their cheers were no more inane than any at Lawrence, but the gymnastics, tumbling and dance used in their presentation were a real eyepopper, to say the least.

We somehow managed, however, to sway our attention

Late in the game we looked up and saw the plane trailing a streamer which said, "O sucks". The sign had been financed by sections N and P. Being occupants of section O, we joined in retorting "N sucks P."

away from all of this onto the playing field. Wisconsin was leading, surprisingly enough, by a score of 6-3 at halftime. And much to our chagrin, tailback Ira Matthews, whom we thought we had applauded several times, hadn't even suited up for game. (Who the hell was No. 28, anyway?)

At halftime, "the Admiral" went to the 40,000-stall little general's room and nearly relived "Reefer Madness". The air was thick with the fumes of Hawley's evil weed.

Miller drinks Miller and keeps running

by Jeff Hawley

What huffs 'n' puffs like a '71 Chevy, logs between 90-100 miles a week, spends \$120 on gym shoes a year, and comes from Grand Forks, North Dakota? If you have correctly guessed Jim Miller, you deserve more than just a cigar.

Jim Miller is probably the most under-rated superstar athlete in this school. He is competing in the Division III National NCAA Cross-Country championship this weekend in Rock Island, Illinois. He qualified last weekend by finishing seventh overall and third individually in the regionals held at Central College in Pella, Iowa. Miller finished the five mile course with a personal best of 25:13.

Why has Miller been relatively unrecognized by jock-happy groupies, despite the fact that he is the best long distance runner in

Lawrence's history? Part of the reason is the nature of the sport itself. In other words, it's BORING. As Jim explains, "I can easily see why people don't follow the sport very much. It's certainly more fun to participate in it than it is to watch."

Miller's seventh place finish in last week's race marked the first time that he had been beaten all season. The week before Jim copped first place honors in the Midwest Conference Championship meet by defeating the second place finisher by 18 seconds.

And the remarkable thing is, Jim doesn't snort any special drugs and nor does he shave his head before races. I have been running with Jim for these past three years and as far as I can determine, he only has one secret formula. Hard work. Jim runs his buns off more than any other

runner I know. He thinks nothing of putting in an extra twenty miles after running 50 440's on the track in close to 60 seconds.

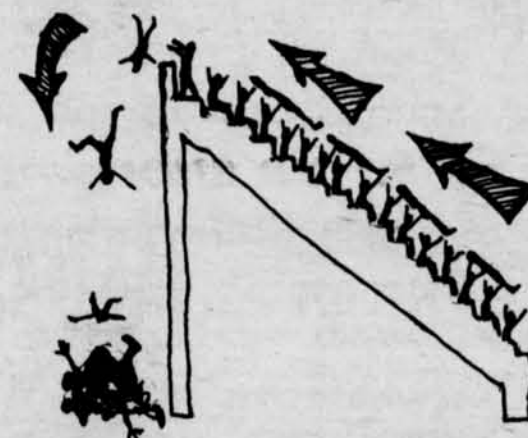
Jim even runs in his sleep. "One night I woke up after a workout," Jim explained, "and I had to take a shower because I was sweating so much."

Miller is also very fond of beer and drinks large quantities of it every Saturday night down in the Viking Room, usually after a big race. "Personally, I can't think of a better time in the week to go tip a few."

If Miller continues to improve, and better his marathon time by a few minutes, he may stand a chance of qualifying for the Olympic Trials in 1980.

And Miller thinks he can do it, provided he doesn't get injured, and if beer prices do not rise too drastically within the next couple of years.

Lawrentian Sports



Reflections on basketball

by Mike Fogel

The basketball Vikes are off to their best season in years. The high spirits exhibited in the initial weeks of the season are due to some encouraging notes: Viking players turned out en masse the first day of practice, the concentration and intensity at each practice has been exhausting, and the coaches are keen. No! The stars have not enlightened me to these facts. I am a 1978-79 player for the Viking team, and will be writing the Lawrentian reports on the games, marking the first player to write B-ball in years.

The most obvious fact about this year's team is its youth. Those over-the-hill types (seniors) are hardly to be found. Dave Klaeser, a high jumping defense expert who is actually a five year man, and I, the captain who will soon reach the 1000 point mark, are the only old timers.

Most of the troop is made up of mere babes—freshman and sophomores—with the exception of Rob Cohen, Paul Heiring, and Randy Behm. Of the infants, Brian Fenhaus and Jim Piotroski, last year's rookies of the year, begin the season with much experience coming off the bench, and will be very important factors in this year success.

The man to keep all of your eyes on (not too much) is sophomore free spirit Jeff Weiser who is often not believed to be a basketball player, but loves to rebound. To round off the sophomores, I cannot forget everybody's all 'round favorite Chuck Wood and our favorite dorm counselor Dave Wille. As the first years of life are often said to be the most important, the first five weeks of practice have

been the most crucial for the freshman in the crew.

This year's Vikes must rely on the help of first year men, and approvingly, Coach Kastner says they are learning fast. The freshman that foes will reckon with are Dave Knopp, Ray Smith, Jeff White, Carl Kramer and Stu Hopfensberger. Now that all you readers know who is on the team, there is no excuse not to come out and see your favorite player.

The most exciting news of this year's team is the style of play that will be exhibited. Because this team is the quickest I've played on and one of the shortest, we are planning to run, gun, and press. We must fast break our larger opponents and keep them off balance with a series of zone and man-to-man defenses. Our game should prove to be an exercise in both strategy and execution.

Much enthusiasm this year can be attributed to the schedule of games. The coaches say it is the toughest ever. The first game of the season is an indication of difficulty, for we open with Indiana State and Larry Bird on the 25th of November in Terre Haute, Indiana. After collecting ourselves, we begin playing a very competitive conference schedule. The big bonus this year is our trip to Hawaii during Christmas break.

Finally, to all those skeptical of Viking success, one last note. We finished with an 11-11 record last season; six of those games were lost by a total of 21 points—luck simply did not go our way. Given that we are as talented as last year and that our luck must change, this year's basketball Vikes will be a winner!